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NO. 6.

BEARCATS DEFEAT SPRINGFIELD IN CONFERENCE GAME

WITH A SMOOTH OFFENSE AND
AN ALERT DEFENSE THE
BEARCATS SEND THE
BEARS HOME WITH
SHORT END OF A
19 TO 6 GAME

PHELPS AND JONES STAR

The Bearcats Start Early and Never
Let Down—The Entire Game
Was Featured by Excellent
Blocking and Tackling

A smooth working offense and an alert defense gave the Bearcats a 19 to 6 victory over the Springfield Bears in the opening M. I. A. A. tilt for both teams here Friday night. A large homecoming crowd saw the decisive Maryville triumph.

Good blocking and hard tackling were the features in the Bearcat victory. The line was opening holes for the backs, and the entire squad alertly smothered all but one of the Bear's scoring threats.

The Bearcats threatened to score early in the first quarter when Phelps skirted left end for 13 yards and first down on the Springfield 21 yard line, but the Bears took the ball on downs in the 15 yard line. Vaughn and Berry made first down for the Bears. Vaughn was tackled by Sloan and Jones for a five-yard loss and Chittam kicked out of bounds at midfield.

The Bearcats struck quickly. Phelps sped around left end for 20 yards behind good interference. The little quarterback then tossed a pass to Rulon who dashed across for the first touchdown. Rulon's kick for the extra point was blocked.

After Palumbo had kicked off across the goal line, Springfield were forced to punt. The Bearcats picked up 7 yards in three tries and Sloan's punt was partially blocked, the Bears taking the ball on their own 47 yard marker. A 15 yard penalty on Maryville gave the invaders the ball on Maryville's 35 yard line as the period ended.

The Bearcat line smeared Springfield's thrusts and Maryville took the ball on downs soon after the second period opened. After three thrusts at the line, Maryville was forced to punt, Sloan getting off a good one to the Springfield 10 yard line.

Calloway and Wolpers carried the ball to the 32 yard line, and Calloway got away for a 35 yard run, Jones bringing him down. Jones smeared 3 yard loss and Calloway attempted to pass. Phelps intercepted on the 25 yard

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KIRKSVILLE BEATS CAPE IN CONFERENCE GAME

The Kirksville Teachers successfully defended their conference title last Friday night by defeating the Cape Girardeau Teachers, 20 to 0.

Quarterback Arnold Embree scored the first touchdown in the first quarter when he dashed around right end for 49 yards and kicked the extra point.

Cape made its touchdown in the second period when Kirksville fumbled Cape recovered and a twenty-five yard pass was ruled complete because of interference and Parker went over from the 1 yard line.

The Bulldogs started another drive and Rhode circled left end from the 10 yard stripe for a touchdown. A few minutes later, Erskine, Cape back, fumbled, and Harris, Kirksville guard, recovered. Embree passed to Rhode 20 yards for the touchdown, and then kicked the extra point.

FORMER TEACHER VISITS BROTHER

Mr. E. O. Cook and Mrs. Cook, of St. Anthony, Idaho are visiting a few days with Professor T. H. Cook. Mr. Cook is a brother of Professor Cook. Both Mr. and Mrs. Cook are former Nodaway county teachers, having taught here about twenty-five years ago.

Mr. Cook is now head of the Industrial School in St. Anthony. He has just returned from Atlantic City, New Jersey, where he attended the National Prison conference. Mr. Cook spoke Monday at the Men's Forum luncheon. Many students will remember the lectures that Mr. Cook gave in his brother's history classes during his visit here last year.

ALL SCHOOL DANCE

On Saturday night, October 28, the Residence Hall girls will join the Student Senate on the regular All-School Dance for the Fall Quarter. The West Library will be decorated with a typical Halloween setting, there will be Carnival dances and a host of other new features. Due to the expense of decorating it will be necessary to charge twenty-five cents a couple, so boys start saving your nickles, get a date and be set for the first big dance of the year. Faculty and College students are invited to come join one another and become better acquainted. West Library—Saturday night, October 28—8:30 p. m.—Music by MacDonald's Collegians—and perhaps there will be a new floor to dance on.

ART EXHIBIT FEATURES WORK OF BINGHAM

66 PAINTINGS

Miss DeLuce In Charge of Fine Exhibit Being Shown on Second Floor.

The exhibition of paintings which is being held at the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College under the auspices of the First District Federation of Women's Clubs and the personal direction of Miss Olive S. DeLuce, chairman of the Department of Fine and Industrial Arts, includes three canvasses by members of the Royal Academy of England, and eighteen by American Academicians. Perhaps the most interesting to the connoisseur of art because of its age and its history is that of the small dancing figure by Sir Joshua Reynolds, one of the most famous of that eighteenth century group of English portrait painters which included Romney and Gainsborough and Raeburn, a founder and early president of the Royal Academy. The study was given by Sir Joshua to one of his pupils Thomas Thompson, who came later to New York, to be associated there with the founding of the National Academy of Design. His great grandson, Percival DeLuce, father of Miss Olive S. DeLuce, was the next member of the family to become an artist. A young man in his twenties, he went to Europe on a sailing vessel, a voyage which at that time took more than a month. In Brussels he became the pupil of Portaels and he studied in Paris under Bonnat. Upon his return to the United States he specialized in the portraiture of children. Later he became a member of the National Academy of Design. From the personal collection of Miss DeLuce twelve paintings by her father are being shown, among them two portraits of his daughter, one at the age of three, and one at the age of ten. A charming comment was made on the life-sized child study Thursday morning when the children of the college training school were invited to the exhibit. One small girl opened her eyes with delight and said, "Why, it is Alice in Wonderland." There is too an extremely interesting study called "Tanagras Fufurine," a companion painting to "Incense," also by Percival DeLuce, A. N. A., which belongs to the Metropolitan Museum, New York City. Among the other paintings of unusual merit and interest is the one "Mozart at the Court of Austria" by Ludovico Cavaleri from the collection of Mrs. Charles T. Bell. Cavaleri was the director of the largest art academy of Florence and he is recognized as one of the world's foremost painters in the field of the historical subject. The painting depicts the boy Mozart at the piano, surrounded by the ladies and gentlemen of the Viennese court, each

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EARHART SPOKE ON "FOR THE FUN OF IT" MONDAY

NOTED AVIATRIX CAME HERE
MONDAY NIGHT FROM ATCHISON, KANSAS, HER BIRTHPLACE

Famous Flyer Told of Trip Across the Atlantic on Program of Major Entertainment

On Monday the students of the College and townspeople were privileged to hear Miss Amelia Earhart speak on the subject of "Flying For Fun." Miss Earhart came to Maryville from Atchison, Kan., where she had been visiting relatives. Though her stay here was extremely short Miss Earhart used her time to the most advantage in making friends of her listeners. Few people of the mechanical world appear on the stage with the same ease and attractive personality that the noted flyer does. She recounted her early training in aviation and some of the events leading up to her trans-Atlantic flight. Many interesting sidelights were thrown on aviation possibilities and what the unsuspecting public may look forward to or look out for.

From here Miss Earhart drove to Kansas City where she spoke on Tuesday in the Grand Avenue Temple. On Tuesday evening she spoke she spoke to the student body at Kansas University. Miss Earhart's program was announced as the Major entertainment for the fall quarter.

CONFERENCE TILT TODAY

Maryville Team Severely Handicapped by Loss of Regulars—Benson Stigall and Sullivan Out.

Tonight the Bearcats will meet the Cape Girardeau Indians in the second conference tilt for both teams. Cape was defeated by the Kirksville Bulldogs last Friday 19 to 6.

Cape is expected to give the Bearcats a run for their money. Coach Stuber has several men who are playing their first year in this conference and they are expected to somewhat bolster the Cape team. By holding the Bulldogs to three touchdowns, after they had run rough shod over the Missouri Tigers, the Indians showed that they are to be feared.

Last year Maryville defeated Cape 21 to 7. However there was a strong wind blowing that hampered the Bearcat passing attack. The feature of last year's game was a fifty-yard run by Milner.

The following men left yesterday with Coaches Davis and Stalcup: Marr, Sloan, Greene, Seabaugh, Baker, Cronkite, McMillen, Schroder, Morrow, Richards, Humphrey, Palumbo, Palm, Phelps, Jones, Smith Borgmier Rulon, Yates and Arbogast.

The probable starting line-up will be: Palumbo at center, Morrow and Richards at guards, Baker and Cronkite or McMillen at tackles, Marr and Greene at ends, Phelps at quarter, Rulon and Smith or Borgmier at halves and Jones at fullback.

Dr. Mehus Is Appointed.

Dr. O. Myking Mehus, a member of the executive committee of the Missouri Conference for Social Welfare, has been appointed chairman of the educational committee. It is the duty of this committee to prepare short articles on rural and social health work for editors of papers and magazines to be read by folks in small towns and rural districts.

Residence Hall girls will again be hostesses at a "no date" dance Friday night, October 20, eight 'till eleven. All college men are invited

WARRENSBURG STUDENT PROTEST

Warrensburg, Mo.—Revocation of the Central Missouri Teachers' College ban against smoking on the College campus is to be asked school authorities, Louis P. Silverman, student council president, announced today.

In a petition being presented to the classes this week for their approval, the school also will be asked to remove its ban on student attendance at off-campus dances. Student representation on the College disciplinary committee as well as student voice in formulation of school policies also will be asked, Silverman said.

"ADAM AND EVA" TO BE PRESENTED BY MASK AND GAVEL

MILLER TO BE DIRECTOR

Louise Bauer and Richard Barrett to Play the Leading Roles, a Strong Supporting Cast

"Adam and Eva," a three-act comedy written by Guy Bolton and George Middleton, will be sponsored by the Mask and Gavel Club of the State Teachers College here, November 2, as the minor entertainment for the fall quarter of school.

F. Ray Comstock and Morris Gest, well known producers, first presented the comedy and since then the play has had a year's run at the Long Acres Theater of New York City. "Adam and Eva" has also been played in stock production over a wide area for several years.

Louise Bauer, of Stewartville, Missouri, a major in speech at the college, will play the leading part of Eva at this college. Miss Bauer will be remembered as having the leading part in "Suppressed Desires" in a county contest, and as taking part in several other high school plays.

Richard Barrett of Skidmore, Missouri, is well known to most of the upper-classes as taking part in "Beloved Vagabond" as Prince Albert. This play was taken to the Kirksville State Teachers College the year before Mr. Miller of the Maryville Speech Department left for his year's leave of absence. Mr. Barrett also took a leading part in "Charm School" while in high school and since he has been in college he has had leading dancing parts in May Fetes. Last year Mr. Barrett played the part of Touchstone in "As You Like It," and this year he will play the part of Adam, in "Adam and Eva."

Wendell Dalbey of Heppburn, Iowa, while attending Clarinda Junior College played opposite Alice Cline, who will be well remembered for her acting here. Mr. Dalbey, who will take the part of James King, has also had experience in operettas and high school plays.

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DR. DILDINE ADDRESSES Y. M. C. A. WEDNESDAY "ANCIENT PHILOSOPHY"

REPORT OF GOSPEL TEAM TRIP
TO FILLMORE AND STANBURY LAST SUNDAY.

Remainder of Dr. Dildine's Lectures to Y. Group Are Announced by President.

The Bible lectures under the title, "An Ancient Philosopher in A Modern Forum," delivered each Wednesday night before the Y. M. C. A. by Dr. H. G. Dildine, are proving popular and are well attended.

He opened the lecture series on October 11 with the address, "Can France Guarantee Her Security?" And Wednesday night of this week he spoke on, "Puritanism and the Price of Social Order." The revised schedule for the remainder of the fall quarter follows: October 25, "The Foundations of Confidence and Stability;" "Following the Rules or Playing Fair—Which?"; November 8, "Discriminating Labels and Distorted Vision;" November 15, "Where May I Look for A Final Authority?"; November 22, "The 'Ayes' Have It—Wrong?"

Four new members have been admitted into the Y. M. C. A., bringing the total new ones for this quarter to thirty-seven. Additional ones are Robert Lawrence, Mound City; Ralph Haskell, Albany; Harold Person, Maryville; and Merle Hunter, Martinsville.

Last Sunday the gospel team conducted services in Fillmore and Stan-

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TEACHERS HEAR EXCELLENT TALKS DURING MEETING

SPEAKERS PRESENT A VARIETY
OF SUBJECT TO THOSE PRESENT — WORLD RELATIONS
DISCUSSED BY SPEAKERS
WHO HAVE FIRST HAND
INFORMATION

TO CAPACITY CROWD

The Meeting Was Said by Many to be
the Most Successful Ever Held
From the Standpoint of Attendance, Interest and Program

The sixteenth annual meeting of the Northwest Missouri Teachers Association closed at the State Teachers College Friday afternoon with addresses at the fifth general session by Sir Herbert Brown Ames, Canadian statesman, and Dr. Lloyd C. Douglas, minister, author and essayist. The lectures followed with departmental sessions.

It is the opinion of school officials that the meeting this year was the most successful in years from the standpoint of attendance, interest and the character of program.

Dr. Douglas, minister of St. James church in Montreal, Canada, but more widely known as the author of "Magnificent Obsession," made an impression with his audience in his address, "The Flight to Freedom." Every seat in the auditorium was taken and many had to stand during both the Ames and Douglas lectures.

Speaking with quiet sense of humor, Mr. Douglas pleaded for sympathy, tolerance and mental progress. He packed his address with examples.

"There are three kinds of people in the world," he said, "the driven, the led, and the darters." He discussed cases of those who act because of force, those incapable of getting anywhere except where there is a leader, and those who dare to do.

Learn to write, and learn to speak, were Mr. Douglas' suggestions to his hearers. He said many people go through life unable to write a simple, readable letter. Some people are able to speak five or more languages, while others are content to know as little as possible about their own language.

"Know your name," was another point of his address. "If your name is J. E. Smith, he said, 'be that all through life. Don't have James Edward Smith on the letter head and sign your name J. Edward Smith.'"

Sir Herbert Ames Speaks

The address by Sir Herbert Ames on "The Great Reconciliation, and After," was a discussion of international co-operation as viewed by one who had formerly served as the financial director for the Secretariat of the League of Nations in Geneva.

The teachers who met in the college section following the general session, enjoyed Sir Herbert Ames' presentation of a "Trial by International Jury." He described the setting for the case of China and Japan over the Japanese occupation of Manchuria, presented the highlights of the Lytton report, and all the testimonies of the two Oriental powers, and the opinions in the case as expressed by the small and the larger states of the world. Sir Herbert Ames took his hearers through the principal phases of the trial and to the incident of Japan's withdrawal from the League of Nations.

"The League of Nations," Sir Herbert Ames said, "lost a very valuable member in Japan, but it was a sacrifice worth upholding the dignity and the honor of the league in its rights in the exercise of international justice."

The address of Dr. C. A. Phillips, professor of education at the University, (Continued on Page 4)

NEW MEN ARE INITIATED INTO THE GROWLERS

Pep Squad Initiates Twenty-Seven New Members Last Tuesday

Last Tuesday night the initiation of Growler pledges was finished with the climax of eating a rotten egg and the usual paddle line. Twenty-seven were initiated as soon as possible. Only eleven of the old members were present but a good time was had by all especially the pledges. The Springfield game put lots of pep into everybody and Friday the 13th was a luck day with a fighting Bearcat team on the field.

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POLICY
Raise the Student's and College standards and promote higher student interest and participation in all school activities. To maintain a clean, high quality paper for the benefit of our fellow students.

AN HONOR SYSTEM

Why not an honor system for S. T. C.?

We are not the type of students that need some one to watch us every minute to prevent cheating. College students should be proud of their ability to take a test without having an instructor watch every move they make to see if everything is going as it should. I am not accusing any instructor of doing this but under our present system you could not blame them if they did.

Are you students who know your subject well, willing to let other students that have done no studying what-so-ever cheat at examination time and make grades equal to yours with much less effort? Of course you do not like it, but you never do anything about it. Now is the time for the students to start the thing going. Alpha Phi Sigma should be interested, are you?

A FINE START.

If there was any doubt in the minds of some as to the real value in having Miss Earhart as the Major entertainment this fall, that doubt should be erased by now if the doubtful person heard her speak. There was some comment before she came here as to what a speech by an aviatrix would be worth to College students. If what she had to say was merely idle chatter, the way that she said it made the evening worth while. It is indeed a pleasure to listen to a speaker that has some of the graces of good speech making. Miss Earhart's lecture started this year's Major and Minor entertainments off with flying colors.

COURTESY

College men should have some idea of the rules of etiquette. One has only to attend a dance and to notice the conduct of many of the students to find that there is a startling lack of courtesy.

The very least that a student can do is to remember that he is not the only one who would like to have a good time, and that he has no right to do things which will annoy others.

When a gentleman is presented to a lady at a dance, it is proper that he should ask her for a dance. Of course, she will accept, but it is her right to refuse if she so desires. When the dance is completed the lady should be returned to her escort in time for the next dance. Such practice is very rude, but has occurred quite frequently.

Never leave a lady standing alone in the middle of the dance floor. Don't lead a lady across the floor when everyone else is seated. To do so would make her feel that she were being made conspicuous.

These are only a few of the things a college student should know and practice. If there are things which are not thoroughly understood, there are books available in the Library which will answer any question. The proper thing to do is to find out how to act, rather than to continue acting uneducated.

STAIRWAY CONVERSATIONALISTS

It is nearly impossible to climb the stairs at any time without finding at least one group of the Conversationalists taking the entire width of the stairs for some trivial subject. They talk awhile and then snicker while the rest of us want to tell them in so many words just how impolite and dumb they are.

President Lamkin and the Student Senate fixed Social Hall for people who want to talk. It is open to everyone and you are invited to go there and talk as long as you wish.

Education Department

Official estimates of the United States Office of Education place expenditures for public elementary and secondary schools for the school year just concluded at approximately \$1,900,000,000. This estimate was made last December and many additional reductions have been made in school expenditures. It is safe to say that our total bill for public schools in America in 1932-33 was well under two billion dollars.

At the same time, our annual expenditures for gasoline were approximately \$1,982,000,000. We spent as much to propel our automobiles as we did to educate our children.

Expenditures for cigars, cigarettes, and other forms of manufactured tobacco have fallen off greatly during the depression; nevertheless, even last year we were able to find \$1,212,000,000 for tobacco products. The combined public school systems of thirty-eight out of the forty-eight states were operated for less than the amount spent by the United States for tobacco.

The annual income of a single chewing gum company in 1930 was larger than the income for public schools in any one of twenty six states.

Our expenditures for admissions to moving pictures, theaters, prize-fights, cabarets, and the like, amounted to \$1,240,000,000. The nation that will close kindergarten and night schools while it continues to spend these huge sums on amusements, often of doubtful value, is pursuing a dangerous policy. As long as the combined expenditures for tobacco and amusements are 50 per cent greater than the combined expenditures for all public elementary and secondary schools, we shall be unable to take seriously the statement that we can no longer afford to give our children a decent education.

These contrasts between expenditures for education and for other purposes are even more striking when we consider conditions in a fairly normal year. Thus, in 1928, we spent \$2.60 for candy, chewing gum, theater, tobacco, jewelry and similar luxuries, for every dollar spent for schools. Even as late as 1930, we were spending 50 per cent more for life insurance premiums than we were for public schools, over twice as much for building construction as we were for public schools, and about five times as much for passenger automobiles as for public schools. In making these comparisons, there is no thought of depreciating the importance of expenditures for life insurance, for buildings, for transportation, or for luxuries. It is granted that factories built for the production of automobiles or cigars cannot be converted overnight into schoolhouses. It can hardly be denied, however, that there is a large element of choice in the way of which we distribute the national income. Scarcely a state in the country could not maintain its expenditures for education provided its people were willing to forgo the purchase of other goods and commodities. Once the proper support of public education is recognized as a matter of first concern, the schools can be adequately supported even though we may not have as much as we like of material luxuries and comforts. A wise national policy will find ways and means by which the economic support given to various commodities and services will bear a close relationship to the relative human values of these commodities and services.

Most of the curtailments in public education have necessarily fallen on the salaries of teachers and other employees. Teachers do not object to reasonable reductions in salaries when it is evident that the community under present conditions is unable to maintain the former schedules, but teachers and many other citizens are beginning to wonder why it is that the lower salaried groups always seem to feel the heaviest brunt of a period of depression. The salaries of the presidents of twelve large railway systems, for instance, run from \$61,000 up to \$135,000. The average reduction in these large salaries between 1929 and 1932 was only 10 per cent. The five largest life insurance companies pay their presidents salaries ranging from \$100,000 to \$200,000. Four out of the five companies increased the salaries of their presidents by \$25,000 between 1929 and 1932. It is reported that the president of a large tobacco company was receiving in 1932 remuneration from salary and bonus amounting to nearly \$800,000 a year, while in 1930 the same official received over a million dollars a year in salary and bonus. While the railroad and insurance companies were paying salaries of this type to their leading officers, the federal government was loaning them large sums of money thru the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. At the same time, thousands of school teachers whose salaries in

COLLEGE HI NOTES

Senior Class Meeting

The senior class had a meeting Wednesday morning at the activity period. The senior class party which was planned for Friday night was postponed until a future date. The ring agent will take measurements for class rings Monday. The class also will present a program in assembly Friday morning in celebration of Education Week. The following program committee was appointed: William Francisco, Maxine Hardisty, and Annabel Hollensbee.

Mr. Cook Addresses High School Students

Tuesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock an assembly was called. Mr. Cook, of the delinquent institution in Idaho, addressed the College high school students. His talk was very interesting. He told of several instances where the delinquent children had turned out to be successful business men and women. He also said that the work of this institution had performed wonders for the delinquent children.

Girl's Pep Squad Organized

A girl's pep squad was organized Wednesday and the following officers were elected:

President—Marian Turner.
Vice-president—Elizabeth Turner.
Secretary and treasurer—Virginia Bowen.
Reporter—Maxine Hardisty.
A large number of girls were present.

Basketball

College High 11—Barnard 19.

In the first half of the game every player was on his toes and ready to go. It was a hard fight for each side to get possession of the ball. At the ringing of the bell at the end of the half the score was tied 6-6.

In the last half the game both teams came out with a hard fight but Barnard seemed to have the edge over the College high. Barnard's ace, Cole, was giving Thompson, the College-Hi ace player, a hard battle. Barnard gradually increased the score against the College Hi and at the end of the game was leading 19 to 11.

Cole was the high point man for Barnard and Thompson and Perry were high scorers for College High.

Both sides displayed excellent sportsmanship throughout the entire game.

Midnight Oil

Breathes there a man
With soul so dead
Who never to himself
Hath said:
"Throw down your books
And go to bed."
As I doze in my chamber
At twelve fifteen
While the sinking moon
Throws its last dull beam
I wonder if trig.
Is what it may seem.
My mind in a jumble
Of logarithms and sins
Of Pi times six thousand
And casting out nines.
My brain is a whirl
With historian kings,
Geographical locations
Biology and things.
Then in all this turmoil
My mind is a miss
As I drift into slumber
To a dreamland of bliss.
Breathes there a man
With soul so dead
Who never to himself
Hath said:
"Throw down your books
And go to bed."
G. D. Morrison.

normal years were not excessive, were going without pay entirely and were unable to secure from Congress any legislation which would permit the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to lend money for their relief.

It is conditions such as these which lead us to suspect the motives of those who are taking the leading part in the national drive against the financial support of public schools. It is no longer popular, as it was a century ago, to oppose the support of public education as a matter of principle. The American people have accepted the public-school system and will not turn from it. Can it be possible that those who do not at heart believe in a democratic system of education but who dare not openly announce their opposition to it are using our present sufferings as a method by which they hope to weaken or destroy it?

We need in this country today a new conception of human values. There must be a radical change in our estimates of success. Democratic ideals of the greatest good to the greatest number must be made a reality.—The Journal of the National Education Association.

THE STROLLER

Where was Bovard's 50 cents? The much moneyed man of the campus has at last shown up short.

After making it clear in her speech Monday night that she drank neither tea or coffee, Miss Earhart visited Residence Hall where a coffee party awaited. The Stroller's curiosity got the best of him in trying to find out whether or not Miss Earhart indulged.

Now that all the teachers have gone home we are all feeling better, but it will take time to break the habits they have taught us. They say you can't teach an old dog new tricks but the old dogs really taught the new ones some.

The question arose the other day as to how you could tell Holstein milk from Jersey milk. The answer was, Holstein milk always has black specks in it.

Malotte was looking out for himself the other day at Graham, when they started to serve the basket dinner Graham went out to help the ladies carry in the baskets in order to be sure to that he got what he wanted.

What does Morgan think of the Stanberry Church? He walked in and around the church once and then came out and wiped off his feet.

In spite of the enthusiasm displayed, some of the alumni appeared lonely and forsaken. The Stroller noticed in particular Violette Hunter who was sadly neglected during the festivities especially the football game.

We all know Eldner Hardin likes to dance but when Barrett goes home the fascination of dancing goes with him.

Dean Pike is the little Orphan Annie of the college. Good old faithful Sandy who rolls over once in a while will soon be on all four feet again. A former student, when hearing Dean Pike speak of Sandy, thought she had purchased her a protector in the form of a dog.

The week-end before Teachers Meeting E. Barrow spent Saturday and Sunday at K. U. The Stroller will publish at a later date the name of the Jayhawker who so influenced our former student that she was not interested in accepting a date for the alumni dance, be it old flame or otherwise.

Believe it or not, Patrick and Seyster missed one dance together at the alumni dance Friday night.

The Stroller wondered who Norris was with Thursday night and if he was an imported fellow or just one of Missouri's own products.

There has always been a single receiving line at teas but Friday afternoon a new line was formed. The line was double at all times. Maybe the girls were the center of attraction, who knows?

What's wrong with a freshman girl that accepts a date and says she doesn't remember who he was? At least she made one fellow believe that and then told another girl the name of her date. Even the double-crossers get caught some time.

The Stroller would like to know if the students who really did need to hear Douglas heard him. Be yourself was one of the main points he stressed and every student could take this to heart. The old adage, "If we could see ourselves as others see us," would be a good slogan to adopt. By looking in a mirror when we are trying to act like everyone else but ourself we should realize how dumb we really are. Trouble is some never look in the mirror. If there are any who do not have mirrors or know where to find them there are full length ones in the doors of the rooms of Residence Hall.

Wonder why Walker went to the telephone every time Yates got a telephone call? Do you suppose she thought she could hear the voice at the other end of the line?

The Stroller has noticed the sign of disgust on the face of several students when the Hi, Gang! Hey, Hey, get together and start their Hey de Hey stuff.

Roy Brown and Joe Lake were seen shelling corn for their chickens the other night.

"Liz" Planck had the most delightful time at the "No Date" dance Saturday night. She refused to talk about it because she didn't want her pleasant memories to be disturbed.

ALUMNI

Miss Violette, president of the Alumni Association of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College, presided at a called meeting of the Association on Thursday, October 12. Miss Hunter gave a report of the activities of the Executive Board. It is devising a scheme for keeping the accounts of the Association. It is planning for a luncheon to be held during the state teachers meeting in St. Louis. It is planning a get-together meeting in Des Moines for the alumni teaching in Iowa. This is to be held in connection with the Iowa State Teachers meeting.

The board has already caused Articles of Administration of Life Membership Fund to be drawn up. These articles were unanimously approved by the Alumni at the meeting and are now a part of the by-laws of the organization.

Articles of Administration of the Life Membership

The articles of administration of the Life Membership as adopted by the Alumni Association at a business meeting on Oct. 12 contain the following provisions:

Concerning the Payment of the Life Membership:

1. Members have the right to pay a ten dollar membership fee.
2. This payment entitles such members to a life membership.
3. Life members are not liable for annual dues after the payment of the life membership.
4. Life members are liable for the payment of special assessments.
5. Life membership may be paid in two installments of \$5.00 each, provided not more than one year elapses between the payment of the two installments.
6. If one \$5.00 installment is paid and the second installment is not paid within one year, the \$5.00 of the first installment shall be credited on yearly dues for that member.
7. Upon the payment of a Life Membership a certificate will be issued to the member; it will show his payment of a life membership.

Concerning the care and investment of the Life Membership:

1. All monies shall be paid to the

secretary and by him turned over to the Treasurer.

2. Proper accounts shall be kept.
3. The funds shall be under the charge of the executive committee of the Association.

4. Five per cent of each Life Membership may be used for the ordinary expenses of the Association.

5. It shall be the duty of the executive committee to cause to be invested in U. S. or State of Missouri bonds, or postal savings certificates the fees received for life memberships.

6. The income or interest on these investments may be used to meet the ordinary expenses of the Association.

Concerning the care of the investments made:

1. The securities bought with Life Membership funds are to be "placed" in the custody and charge of the Business Manager of said Northwest Missouri State Teachers College of Maryville, Mo., for safe keeping."

Eldon Stelger, superintendent of schools at Ravenwood, has the honor of being the first Alumnus to pay for his life membership. At the close of the meeting at which the articles of Administration were adopted, Mr. Stelger said:

"When should these life memberships be paid?" The treasurer answered, "Now." And so it was done.

Anyone wishing to pay a life membership now send your check to Minnie B. James. President Lamkin has appointed Miss James acting secretary during the absence of Mr. LaMar.

The treasurer collected 11 yearly memberships during the district teachers meeting and one life membership. 430 alumni and former students signed the 'Big Book' during the teachers meeting.

Forte Sandison has completed his course at the St. Joseph School of Pharmacy and is now a registered pharmacist.

Russell Culp is now a student in the same school.

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Campus Society

Alpha Sigma Luncheon

The thirty-second national anniversary and the sixth anniversary of the local chapter of the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority was observed at a luncheon Friday at the Country Club.

The luncheon appointments were in pearl white and crimson. The printed programs, bearing the crest of the sorority, contained a list of both the national and local founders. In the center of the speakers table was a miniature school building, representing the College. The favors were small red and white wheelbarrow nut cups, drawn by green and black Bearcats. In the wheelbarrows were candy footballs, which were taken across the line for the touchdown.

Miss Georgia Schulte was chairman of the committee arranging for the luncheon.

Miss Margaret Maxwell was toastmistress to the following program: Roll call of the patronesses, alumnae and pledges by Miss Sarah Frances Rowlett; welcome to alumnae by Miss Schulte; response by Miss Gertrude Wray; welcome to pledges by Miss Grace Helen Goodson; response by Miss Barbara Zeller; national history by Miss Betty Sealeman; violin solo by Miss Margaret Knox; local founders by Mrs. A. J. Dinsdale; and Alpha Sigma Alpha songs.

An announcement was made that the national convention would be held in the summer of 1934 in West Virginia, where the first chapter was organized.

The framed crest was given to each of the pledges and the two new actives, Erma Walker and Maxine Strickland.

Those present were Miss Nell Martindale, sponsor; Mrs. Clun Price, Mrs. Charles Haggard, Mrs. Charles T. Bell and Mrs. Jack Rowlett, patronesses; the Misses Ruth Harding, Mary Elizabeth Jones, Juanita Marsh, Gertrude Wray and Evelyn Evans, charter members; Alberta Kunkle, Virginia Myers, Mrs. Melvin Vail, Mrs. Charles Knapp, Evelyn Wiley, Bernice Miller, Hildred Fitz, Mary Elizabeth Myers, Dorothy Whitmore, Margaret Dysart, Mrs. Dinsdale and Miss Sealeman, alumnae; Margaret Maxwell, Georgia Schulte, Grace Helen Goodson, Erma Walker, Sarah Frances Rowlett, Maxine Strickland, Loretta Gooden, and Margaret Knox, actives, and Nell Blackwell, Bernice Sloan, Barbara Zellar, Marian,

Maloy, Eudora Smith, Marguerite Relpen, Nell Zimmerman, Elizabeth Bartram, Margaret Turney, Helen Gaugh, Elizabeth Plank and Maxine Gooden, pledges.

Following her address in the college auditorium Monday evening Amelia Earhart Putman was entertained for a short time at Residence Hall. During the time coffee was served. Nadine Wooderson poured with Catherine Norris, Nell Blackwell and Francis Shively assisting.

The girls living on the first floor of Residence Hall will entertain the girls living on the second and third floors at an informal tea Sunday at four o'clock. Mary Virginia Culp and Elizabeth Crawford will pour. Helen Morford, Ruth Lewis, Elender Hardin and Agnes Cutler will serve.

Sigma Sigma Sigma pledges met Tuesday, October 17, 8 p. m. and elected the following officers: Lucille Max, president; Mildred Clardy, secretary; Ruth Lewis, treasurer; Inez Daniels, reporter.

Wiener Roast

The Kappa Omicron Phi, home economics sorority at the College, had a homecoming wiener roast on Friday evening at the home of Miss Mary Smith.

Those present were the sponsors, Miss Hettie M. Anthony and Miss Ruth Blanshan; the honor guests, Josephine Sherman, Ruth Fink, Ethel Graves, Maude Qualls, Ruth Kramer, Lucille Leeson, Hazel Streter, Myrtle Storey, Lola Acklin and these members, Mary Smith, Stella Myers, Marcelline Cooper, Frances Shamberger, Blanche Tenney, Dorothy Alice Craven, Ruth Linthicum and Lois Walton.

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FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

JOHN W. EDIE SUCCEEDS JENKINS AS PRESIDENT

DeKalb County Superintendent is Honored by the Teachers Association—Edie is a Graduate of College, Getting His Degree Last Summer

John W. Edie, DeKalb county superintendent of schools, is the 1933-34 president of the Northwest Missouri Teachers Association. He was elected Friday morning at the annual business meeting closing the fourth general session. He succeeds Cecil Jenkins of Savannah.

J. Leslie Lawing, superintendent of the Maryville public schools was elected first vice-president; Mrs. Bessie Bailey, Gallatin, second vice-president; and Miss Daisy Robbins, Savannah, third vice-president. Bert Cooper, secretary, and Hubert Garrett, treasurer, were re-elected to their offices.

Cecil Jenkins, retiring president, was elected to the executive committee for a term of three years succeeding R. H. Watson of King City, whose term expired this year.

Mr. Edie, the new president, finished his work for a degree from the State Teachers College here last summer. He is a member of the legislative committee of the Missouri State Teachers Association, a director of the Northwest Missouri Teachers' Credit Union, affiliated in the work of the emergency committee, and is prominent in the Knights of the Hickory Stick activities.

The report of the treasurer, Mr. Garrett, shows that the district organization has more than \$2,000 in its treasury.

The Northwest Missouri teachers passed resolutions favoring the passage of such measures, by special session of the General Assembly, as will provide sufficient revenue, without increasing property taxes, to pay the guarantees of the present school law in full. Another resolution commends Governor Park for setting aside Education Week through an official proclamation.

"ADAM AND EVA" TO BE PRESENTED BY MASK AND GAVEL

(Continued from Page 1)

Mildred Mumford of Westboro, Missouri, a major in speech at the college will have a second leading part, that of Julie King DeWitt. Miss Mumford will be remembered for her roles in "Mammy's Lil' Wild Rose" and "The Smiling Cow", both given in Westboro.

Dale Perkins of St. Joseph, Missouri will play the part of Clinton DeWitt in the fall play. Mr. Perkins has had leading parts in several plays, some of them following, "Holiday" and "Singing Girl" presented at St. Joseph Junior College; "In the Dead of the Night" at Lafayette High School, St. Joseph; "Mr. Plm Passes By" given at the University of Kansas and "Outward Bound" presented at the Maryville State Teachers College.

Edward Morgan of Gallatin, Missouri president of the Mask and Gavel Club and a major in speech will take the part of Lord Andrew Gordon. In 1930 Mr. Morgan won the state oratorical contest.

Harry Lyle of Maryville, who will take the part of Dr. Dalamater, has had experience in "Here Comes Patricia" and "All of a Sudden Peggy" and several one-act and contest plays from the Maryville High School. Mr. Lyle is a minor in speech.

Kenneth Brown of Maryville will take the part of Uncle Horace Pilgrim. Mr. Brown is a member of the Forensic Management Committee.

Margaret McCrea of King City, Missouri, a major in speech, will take the part of Aunt Abby Rocker. Miss McCrea has had roles in one-act plays and "The Man in the Green Shirt", presented in King City.

Virginia Yates of Shenandoah, Iowa has taken part in high school plays, "Captain Applejack" and "The Thirteenth Chair". Miss Yates will play the part of Corinthia.

Speaks to Pi Gamma Mu

Sir Herbert Ames was a guest speaker of the Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science fraternity, at a 6 o'clock dinner given Friday evening at the Linville Hotel.

Those present were the Misses Sharley K. Pike, Mary Ellen Dildine, Virginia Wright, Myrtle G. McMullen, Clara White, Mildred Cook, Lucille Qualls, Sharlyne Qualls, and Mary Carpenter; Mrs. Lucille Hass Wilson and Mrs. Mary Hornbuckle; and O. James Velle, C. E. Wells, W. H. Burr, Frank Westfall, Dr. O. Myking Mehus, Dr. and Mrs. Henry A. Foster, Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Dildine, and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Beavers, and the guest speaker, Sir Herbert Ames.

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FORMED LAST WEEK

To Extend Credit to Those Within the Group at Easy Terms

Last week President Lamkin made a very important announcement to the assembled teachers. This announcement had to do with the formation of a Teachers Credit Union. This is to be a union of teachers organized to extend credit within the group. Only teachers are eligible for membership and loans are to be made only to teachers. Up to fifty dollars will be loaned without security, teachers Mr. Lamkin explained, being good risks. The loans of more than fifty dollars security must be advanced. A twenty-five cent admission fee will be charged for each member. Shares in the Union will sell at five dollars each so that finances need not deter anyone from joining. The interest to be charged on loans is set at one per cent per month. Dividends on shares in various credit unions in the last few years has averaged six and one half per cent, so investors seemed assured of six per cent interest which is very good interest. The organization marks a step forward in cooperation and unity among the teachers and is to be hoped will help create a more professional attitude.

BEARCATS DEFEAT SPRINGFIELD IN CONFERENCE GAME

(Continued from Page 1)

Wolpers for no gain on a long sweeping end run. Sullivan got Vaughn for a line and squirmed through for 10 yards.

The rest of the half was uneventful and ended with the ball in midfield.

Early in the third quarter Phelps passed to Sloan who ran 8 yards and was downed on the Springfield 35 yard line. Phelps hit left tackle for 11 yards. Jones dived through right tackle for 3 more. Phelps got two yards through left tackle, and then slipped through right tackle for 14 yards and first down on the 5 yard line. Jones made a yard and then plunged over for the touchdown. Phelps attempted to pass to Sloan for the extra point but it was incomplete.

After Chittam's punt was grounded on the Maryville 25 yard line, Rulon got off a quick kick which caught the Bears flatfooted and Sloan dropped on the ball on Springfield's 25 yard line. After Springfield had advanced over the center line on plunges and passes Phelps intercepted Calloway's pass and dashed 53 yards through the Bear team to Springfield's 17 yard stripe. It was a beautiful run, and Phelps was almost off to a touchdown. Jones hit right guard for 5 yards, and Phelps made 6 and first down. On the next play he went over standing up. Green's kick for point struck the goal post and glanced over.

In the fourth quarter Chittam punted from the 45 yard line and put the ball out of bounds on the Bearcat 1 yard line. Sloan, who had been replaced by Seabaugh, was rushed in to kick. He punted to Berry and he was downed on the 25 yard marker. Calloway on a fake, sprinted around right end for 25 yards and the Bear's first conference touchdown. Chittam missed the kick.

Springfield launched a strong attack in the closing minutes of the game but the threat was smothered, and Maryville had the ball in midfield as the game ended.

The strong play of the Bearcat line and the attack featuring Phelps and Jones, with Rulon and Smith contributing effective blocking, were the big factors in the victory.

The Maryville lineup: Green, le; Cronkite, lt; Sullivan, lg; Palumbo, c; Jones, fb.

Phelps, qb; Rulon, hb; Smith, hb; Morrow, rg; Baker, rt; Sloan, re;

Substitutions: Richards for Morrow, Marr for Green, Green for Marr, Richards for Sullivan, Sullivan for Morrow, Sloan for Seabaugh.

Summary: First downs, Springfield 10, Maryville 18; yards from scrimmage, Springfield 187, Maryville 230; passes, Springfield 5 for 80 yards, Maryville 6 for 75 yards; incomplete, Springfield 7, Maryville 6; intercepted, Springfield 1, Maryville 3; punts, Springfield 9 for 38-yard average; Maryville, 7 for 37-yard average; penalties, Springfield 5 yards; Maryville 35 yards.

DR. DILDINE ADDRESSES Y. M. C. A. WEDNESDAY "ANCIENT PHILOSOPHY"

(Continued from Page 1)

berry. Nineteen persons made the trip, fourteen going in the College bus and five in Mr. Velle's car. The program was presented with the co-operation of the department of music under Mr. Velle's supervision. The next trip will probably be to Kansas City on November 12.

Standing committees for the year appointed Wednesday night follow:

Social—Milo OPrterfield, chairman; Joe Stephenson, Allan Hadley, Sylvester Keefe, and Norval Beattie.

Membership—Edward Morgan, chairman; C. F. Gray, Robert Wilkinson, Ralph Mercer, and Harold Farmer.

World Outlook—Robert Smith, chairman; Harold Person, Wendell Dalbey, Harold Wilson and Dean Owens.

Finance—Harry Thiesfeld, chairman; William Bills, Ernest Campbell, and Charles Brant.

H-Y—Leland Thornhill, chairman; William Bennett, and Buel Tate.

Program—Glenn Thummel, James Robertson, and Virgil Humphrey.

Basketball team—Wayne Helton, chairman, Robert Lawrence, and Leland Hathaway.

Social Service—Charles Hurley, chairman; Paul Hauber, M. H. Elliott, Howard Wray, and Alphonse Graves.

Music—Morris Yaden, chairman; Ray Dull, and Otha Pennings.

Publicity—William Stilwell, chairman; Henry Robinson.

Inter-College relations—William Thomson, chairman; Dwight Dalbey, and Ambrose Jennings.

TEACHERS HEAR EXCELLENT TALKS DURING MEETING

(Continued from Page 1)

sity of Missouri, given Thursday before the Northwest Missouri Teachers Association, dealt with new frontiers in education.

"It may be pointed out that the administrative organization for the American public school system is yet in the adventuring state," Mr. Phillips said. "We do not know what the best or final administrative form is for any one of the segments of the so-called American school system. An elementary school may be from six to nine years in length. A high school may be from two to six years in length. A college may be two, three or four years in length. Likewise, we are quite uncertain about the length of the curriculum and the organization of the universities in this country. Several of them are in the midst of fundamental, if not to say, radical re-organization. Many of the states like Missouri have administrative units for elementary schools which represent only the one-hoss-shay and oxcart stage of the American civilization.

Antiquated Organization.

"From a recent report from a state superintendent, I glean the facts that there are 2,800 schools in the state of Missouri with an average daily attendance of less than fifteen children, and there are 4,750 schools in the state with an average daily attendance of less than twenty, and more than 1,000 schools whose daily attendance is less than ten children. Such an administrative organization when it is considered in connection with our means of communication and various types of industrial organization, is inefficient and without defense of any kind.

"It is not peculiar in this matter for the reason that many of our neighboring states represent exactly the same type of organization. It may be said also that township, county, municipalities, and even state governments in their present state of organization represent inadequate and antiquated machinery.

"Moreover, they are the occasion in most respects for the tremendous tax burdens on the American people under which we groan and complain.

Dr. Walter Judd of the Mayo clinic of Rochester, Minn., gave the Northwest Teachers Association six key ideas in understanding conditions in China from his six years experience in that country as a surgeon and physician. At times stationed in communities where he was the only white man and where no one else spoke English he was able to picture China as a country of contradictions, contradictions between the new nationalism and the old culture of five thousand years.

In China there is a struggle between two civilizations, he said, that there are in direct conflict, the old and the new based on Western ideas, and he said the outcome in China largely depends upon America's attitude.

The old Chinese civilization is a self-satisfied, non-aggressive mode of living based on the family as the unit of government, which is now coming into conflict with the western idea of pushing ahead and upward which the Chinese students in United States schools bring back to their native land, according to Dr. Judd.

The year of 1760 marks the date of the start of the decline of the old Chinese civilization and the Chinese, unable to make any change, have been also unable to cope with the progressive Western peoples, Dr. Judd said.

Yet most of China has stood calm in the face of the inroads with the idea it always has conquered its conquerors on the basis of patiently outwitting the aggressor.

Four problems that China has which will be difficult to overcome before the

Chinese civilization is changed were outlined by Dr. Judd as poverty, transportation, language difficulties and lack of a national press.

As for leaders, Dr. Judd said China has a number of outstanding men but no leader in America ever had the problems to face that there are in China. The problems of Washington, Lincoln, and now Roosevelt are mere trifles, he said, in comparison with what the Chinese leaders have to face.

Dr. Judd spoke in the evening on "The World's Stake in the Far East."

CONSERVATORY FAC. WILL FURNISH MUSIC FOR WOMEN'S CLUBS

Members of the Conservatory faculty will furnish music for the District Federation of Women's Clubs at the Thursday evening meeting of the convention. The program follows:

Sonata for Violin and Piano—Grieg. Miss Morris and Mr. Velle.

Sonetto del Petrarca—Liszt.

Mr. Holdridge.

Kammenoi - Ostrow - Rubinstein arranged for organ and piano.

Mr. Velle and Mr. Holdridge.

ART EXHIBIT FEATURES WORK OF BINGHAM

(Continued from Page 1)

a portrait of an historical personage. The grace of its treatment and the charm of its background make the painting particularly pleasing.

It would be impossible to comment on the exhibition without paying tribute to the place held by the work of Miss DeLuce, a pupil of Arthur W. Dow of New York and of Andre L'Hote of Paris, who is exhibiting a number of her own paintings, done in the course of the past two summers in France. Her picture "Mirlimonde" was presented to the college collection by the class of 1933 and hangs permanently in the Central Gallery. She has added for the exhibition "In the Luxembourg Gardens," "Les Tuileries," "Farm Buildings" and "Les Cevennes" which are attracting marked attention.

Among the thirty-four artists whose work forms a part of the exhibition are seven who have lived and painted in Missouri. Earliest among them is George Caleb Bingham, who played a conspicuous part in the history of Missouri during the Civil War. Five portraits by Mr. Bingham have been loaned by Mr. J. C. McCarthy and Mrs. Anna Allison Elsner of Clinton, Mo. President Uel W. Lamkin has loaned a steel engraving of Bingham's most famous genre painting "Order Number 11." Mrs. Oliver K. Bovard of Maryville has loaned a small landscape by Bertha Walker Glass who received her early training in the schools of Maryville. Mrs. Glass is exhibiting at the National Academy of Design and at the School of Woven Painters and sculptors. The study called "Boat at Dock, Rockport Mass." is by Kathryn Cherry, formerly a resident of St. Louis. The work of Mrs. Cherry is recognized as that of one of the most

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